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GARCELON'S USURPATION.

Premeditation of the Fraud Fully Unmasked.

Arms and Ammunition Shipped from Bangor-The State House to be Turned into an Assenal-Garcelon's Will Made the Supreme Law-Au

Interview With Attornev-General Lenvitt.

State Arms to Support Usurpation.

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Bancon, Mr., Icc. 30.—The arsenal was opened this mean under order of adjutant-General Leavitt, who called us Mayor Brown to notify him of an order from the Governor for the removal of the arms. The mayor suggested that the removal be made in the queltest manner, and said he believed there would be no interference with those acting under proper authority. Several teams laden with arms and ammunition, without any military or other guard, have just passed through the streets in the Maine Central depot without molectation. The people are standing on the sidewalks in large numbers. The ammunition will go to Augusta by express on the excelling train.

State Arms to Support Comparison.

Bassion Mr., the 30-Tim armend was opened the form the Governor for the removal of the form the Governor for the removal of the property of the removal Collatown, to take 100 stands of arms and simmunition from the State arsenal at Bamor and ship them by express to Augusta. He should do this to lest the sincerity of the citizens of Bangor as to whether they would boby the civil authorities.

He had never ordered any troops to Augusta, and should not unless there was an outbreak. The various runners and stories which are rice, he said, were made of whole cloth. He was arged not to take the strans from Bangor but he steadly asserts that he would in order to lest the sincerity of the people. One of the committee suggested that a partion of the extra police provided by the city could be actualled for only under the direction of the Governor. The Governor replied compharically, "I have force enough now." Ho also informed the committee that they might be away from Augusta. The conversation then turning on the question of submitting certain questions to the Supreme court, the Governor and he should go to Portland and obtain further legalactive before desiding to submit the questions. He left on the 2 km trails.

Frauding a Reply to Mr. Morrill.

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Avecara, Dec. 30.—Petitions from some forty ad-ditional towns were received to-day praying the Governor to refer all matters in dispute to the Su-premo Judicial court. All access to the returns is now cut off. The Governor wishes it stated that he has given no authority for the statement that he had refused to submit certain questions to the Supremo Judicial court.

Adjutant-General Leavitt Interviewed. Adjutant-General Leavitt Interviewed.

Bascos, Mr., Dec. 30.—in an interview with an agent of the Associated Press this sfurmoon, Adjutant General Leavitt stated that he arrived in Banger on Mouday evening and received an order from Governor Garcelon to remove the arms in the citient in this city to Augusta. This morning he called upon Mayor Brown, deeming it proper to de so in view of the occurrence on Christmas day, and informed him of his intention to remove the arms. He was coursonly received, and at the conclusion of the interview the Adjutant-General made his arrangements to have the unnitions removed to the Maine Cantaid depot, in charge of the American Express Co. for delivery to the Governor, at Augusta.

mor, at Augusta. The Associated Press agent asked the Adjurant-eneral the following questions, and received repiles as given:
Q.—by what and whose orders were the arms removed? A.—By the Governor's.
Q.—What portion of war material in the arienal is to be removed? A.—Outy what is taken to-day,

made some initiakes, but if he was to vote again he would vote the same as before, except in two cases—he would throw out Auburn and Augusta.

A number of resolutions were adopted. The first calls on every true and loyal citizen to sustain the Governor and Council.

The second resolves that the votes having been honestly canvassed, in accordance with the constitution, law and precedent, the decisions are binding, and ought to be obeyed by all citizens, demands that the Governor suppress all disorders, and pledges support to every measure necessary for that purpose.

The third condemns partisan utterances in the pulpit as unimanly and unchristian.

The fourth resolves that illegal acts do not become respectable on account of age, and opposes the following of bad precedents.

REFUNDING SCHEMES.

An Important Letter from Secretary Sher Senator Morrill makes public the following letter from the Secretary of the Treasury concerning re-funding:

per annum.

A thirty years' three and one-half per cent, bond to yield the same income would have to be pur-

With a small supply in the market, the great bulk of them having been absorbed as permanent investments, the four per cent, bonds are now selling for nearly the best price ever obtained for them, but it is not probable that this price can be fully malutained against an additional issue of any large amount, and I would romined you that during the late refunding operations, sales of these bonds and to be suspended more than once owing to derangements in the money market and the unfavorable state of the exchanges, these causing the bonds to fall below par, at one time to ninety-eight per cent. Fortunatoly, these derangements were but temperary, and after more or less delay, the Department was able to resume sales.

As before stated, I think the present an exceptionally lavorable time for the refunding, and I am satisfied that the five and six per cent, bonds, so soon to become redeemable, cannot be so safely and so profitably provided for in any other manner. The very large amount to be refunded prior to July 2, 1881, nearly 880,000,000, is considerably in excess of the amount refunded in any one year since refunding began, and I respectfully submit that the time now available is none too great for the purpose.

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that the time now available is none too great for the purpose.

The passage of the bill introduced by yourself in the Senate and by General Garfield in the House of Representatives will, I believe, enable the Department to refinal the entire amount prior to the maturity of the bonds, but if it should not result in speedily refunding the whole of them, that clause of the bill which readers applicable the provisions of the act of July 14, 1870, &c., will enable the Department to "call" such five-per-cent, bonds after they shall have matured, and to redeem them with the proceeds of the sale of the four-per-cent, bonds so authorized, and such proceeds would include, of course, whatever premium the bonds may then sell for.

THE UTE INDIAN PROBLEM.

Failure of the Peace Commission Admitted.

The Subject Refore the Cabluct Yesterday-General Hatch's Last Demand-" All or None"-Fears for the General's Scalp-An Interview With Ex-Governor Hunt-Practical Views of the Case.

Its Consideration in Cabinet Yesterday. At the Cabinet meeting yesterday Secretary burz submitted the dispatches he has recently

Instructions to General Hatch.

In accordance with the decision arrived at in the Cabinet meeting yesterday Secretary Schurz telegraphed General Hatch last night that the friendly Southern Ute chiefs may be brought to Washington. The Secretary does not think that there is any reason for apprehension in regard to the safety of General Hatch and his companions, and this view of the situation was also taken by it e Secretary of War and General Sheridan at their interview yesterday. General Sheridan before leaving the city yesterday afternoon had an interview with General Sherman, when, from what can be learned, it was decided to make the best possible disposition of the troops in order to secure their immediate availability in case of any sudden emergency.

The Latest News from General Hatch. ant, and if all of the Indians dema 29th instant, and it air of the mains demanded by the Commission are not then surrendered peace negotiations will end. "All or none" were Gen-eral Hatch's parting words to Ouray as he left the Commission rooms yesterday for his rauch to hold a final Indian council, where ere this it has de-cided the fate of the Use Nation. Ouray fully realizes the situation, and knows that if the ulti-matum of the Commission is not compiled with the Utes must go.

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The surrender of the prisoners is very doubtful. Chief Guero, second in power to Ouray, being a medicine-must, has a large following, and has done more than all others to binder the Commission from accomplishing its work. He is in layor of war, and, at the time of the White River troubles wanted to massacre the people living in the garrison, and was only restrained by Ouray. If the War Department take charge of the Utes, and the troops are ordered on, they must come quickly or the Los Pinos ascency may prove a second White River affair. When Ouray leaves for Washington there will be no one left to restrain the "young bucks," and Guero is so hostile to the whites that he is liable to cut loose at any moment.

GOVERNOR HUNT'S VIEWS.

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them money enough so that the interest of the principal would get its money back ten-fold in ten years. It must, however, at once abandon its temportring policy. It is worse than folly for Secretary Schurz to bring any of the Indians, friendly or unfriendly, to Washington with the hope of treating with them now. They reason that they have met the solidlers of the Government and defeated them, and all the braves in the tribe think the whites are sfraid of them. The proper think for the Government to do is to move the troops in at once in force; then Ouray can say, 'Here are the forces; surrender the muriceres or you will all be killed.' There won't be much of a light, if any, and the probabilities are that the criminals will be surrendered. The Government, however, ought never expect to punish Jack and his party, who fought Thoradurgh's command. It was fair, open wer, which Jack had notified the authorities would be the result of the troops' coming, and if there is any blame anywhere it is with those who ordered a hand of men to combat this brave and determined tribe.

Philadelphia Fire Statistics. PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—During 1879 there were 739 fires in this city, causing a loss of \$1,534,911. The insurance on the property destroyed or dam-aged amounted to \$5,342,151.

WINNIPEO, MAN., Dec. 30.—The Indian cannibal, Swift Runner, was executed at Fort Saskatcheman on the 20th instant, this being the first legal execu-tion in the Northwest Territory. He was convicted on his own confession of having killed and exten his mother, his wife and seven children during last winter.

CINCINARI, Dec. 30.—A Commercial special from Paducali, Ky, says: "The Allard block was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. The principal losers are Rhoots & Hubbs, dry goods; Jas. Blom, dry goods; J. J. Guthrie, dry goods, and E. Pettikoff, saddlery. The aggregate histirance on the buildings and contents is \$50,000; loss not stated."

Deaewood, D. T., Dec. 20.—A report reached this city late lost night that the outgoing Bismarck coach, which left here on Thursday inst, was stopped by road agents near Anteiope Station. They fired into the coach, killing the only passenger, Mr. Outes, and then took the treasure-box and made their escape.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The general term of the Supreme court handed down a decision to day in the case of Chastine Cox, who has been sentenced to death for the murder of Mrs. Jane Bellowet Hull, denying the motion made by his counsel for a new trial. His counsel will now get out another shy of proceedings and carry his case to the Court of Appeals.

Cold Weather in Dakota. Cold Weather in Dahata.

Bismanck, D. T., Dec. 29.—Dave Hall, John Gallagher and a man called Missouri were frozen to death on the Northern Pacific railroad extension on the 24th instant. They were walking in from met the same fate. The thermometer has averaged the "bad lands." It is feared that many others have 15° below zero for two weeks. Trains are blockaded and all business on the Northern Pacific is at a standstill.

San Francisco, Dec. 30—A dispatch from Yreko says: "Last Friday an Indam got on a space at Orleans Bar, on the Klamath river, and assaulted P. H. Scott with a kuife, soverely wounding him. James Osburn went to Scott's assistance, when the Indian turned and plunged the knils into his throat killing him instantly. A party of uniters and others of the vicinity caught the Indian, tied him to a tree and riddled his body with bullets.

The Socialists' Convention.

Pittshuad, Pa., Dec. 39.—The Socialists' convention to-day organized a publishing association, which will have headquarters at Cincinnat during the campaign. A resolution was offered setting forth that land-grants have been made to twenty-two raitroads in this country, amounting to 139, 000,000 acres, and calling upon the people of the United States to revoke these grants, as the Socialists consider them very unjust. The resolution was referred. It was decided to retain the party name.

the start a womans' two-hour tace rame of a was won by an Indian girl, making 13 3 7 miles.

Funeral of Recorder Backett. Recorder John K. Hacket took place this merring from Trinity chapel, and was attended by prominent members of the judiciary and bar and many of New York's leading clizens, among them being August Behaont, Judge Aspello, Baron Duffon, Judges Brady, Lawrence, Giblerniceve and Cowing and Chief-Justice Davis. The funeral services were simple, consisting only of the Episcopal burial services, which were conducted by Rev. Dr. Swope and Rev. Mr. Olmisead. There were no pall-bearers, and when the services were ended the remains were taken to Woodlawn consetery for interment.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Richmon, V.A., Dec. 30.—The animal meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway was held in this city to-day, 292 000 shares of stock being represented. The ropert of President Huntington is encouraging as to the general business of the company and the outlook for the outre. He speaks with confidence of the early completion of the Western extensions of the road and niso of its extension to such point on the waters of the Chesapeake as examination shall grove the best water and harbor hellitles can be found. Vice-President Wickham's report shows the total earnings for the past fiscal year were \$1,801.620; operating expenses, \$1.007,323; carnings over operating expenses, \$3.007,323; carnings over operating

GEN, GRANT GONE SOUTH.

A Sudden and Unexpected Change of Programme.

His Departure Last Evening Required to Meet the Schedule Arranged-How the Day was Spent Yesterday-A Stroll About the City-Inspection of His Equine Stock-A Colt for the Mikado.

tions far the projected journey. About 430 o clock the carriages were called and the travelers were soon on their way to the depot. Mrs. General Grant, Mrs. Calonel Fred. Grant and Mrs. And Miss Benle corapided scans in a landau, the Misses Felt and Mckindey were assigned a coupe, and Generals Grant and Beale took possession of a drug presented to General Heale white in Amatria. The route was down the avenue, and Geleral train was kept bury responding to saturations from pedestrians. Arriving at the depot, toperal and Mrs. Sheridan, who had arrived a short time before. Joined the party and accompanied upon to the Fullman notic car President, which Held been set apart for the use of the distinguishest terries, reneral Crant's Japanese body expanding the firsto enter the car. There were present to see the General off, General Bale, Hon, J. A. J. Creswell, General Bale, Hon, A. R. Shepherd and namy others. Governor Shepherd rrived a few minutes before the train started, accompanied by Golonel Amos Webster, entered the car and path las respects to the University of the Mrs. The same for companied by Colonel Amos Wobsier, entered the car and path lds respects to the timeral, who was apparently glad to see thim. The signal for the train to start was given, and analyst cheers from the growd ou the plastorm, "good bye," were quickly said, and the features of the General were soon lost to sight. The pury in the cook obsisted of General and sin, Grant, General and Mrs. Sheridan, Colonel and Mrs. Fred Grant, Misses Felt, of Galena, H.I., and McKinley, of Wheeling, W. Va. and the "Jap" Youida.

Mr. Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., did not accompany his father, but returned to General Beate's house, where he will remain during his stay in Washington. The route or the General bestfresh been published in This Navinna, Riffentian, and he will conve Havana the 12th of max Pebruary for Vera Crus on the steamer City of Alexandria.

General Sheridan's Leave of Absence,

for retaining your the fear. BOSTON'S BIG FIRE.

A Survey of the Smoldering Ruins.

porship, &c., but that some time ago be effected an arrangement with W. D. Duff and H. Lassing, according to which they have for a number of months been attending to the practical management upon terms which, in connection with transcripts of their books, show the controls amount of the hearing arother. Their expression was to pay Buckwalter \$12,500 per month \$150,000 per year for the not receipts of the turings draing a term of five years, under the single firm name, a term of five years, under the single firm name, a term of five years, under the single firm name.

Buckwalter's Interests were guarded by his having confidential agents to be present at the opening of the letters containing ministences, which have poured in at such a rate as to make the "profix of Lawrence & Co. alone from \$160.00 to \$2.00 per month, from March 1 to December 1, 1273 after paying all expenses, inclusive of very extensive advertising and salaries of \$100 per week each to buff and Lassing. The requires for their silverifications of experience, &c., have come from all parts of the country, encouraged at the other three for shocks into one vest aggregate controlled by capitalists of experience. &c., have come from all parts of the country, encouraged at the other stress of the country, encouraged at the other stress of the country, encouraged at the other stress of the country, encouraged at the other three and there by small but actual returns made to some of the parties "investing," but of course in nearly every histance the sender of a "reminance has been informed that, owing to an unexpected terrible fluctuation in prices of scooks and numeral action of other interested. These notifications were always were always.

POLITICAL.

Congressional Nominations.

New York Legislators Assembling.

Terrible Builer Explosion.

LITTLE ROUE, ARK. Doe 30.—On the 33d (astant, at Calf Creek, Scarce) county, the boiler of Benjamin Taylor's sew-mill exploded, killing instantly his sen in law, Wade Campbell, allo Wade Griffin and Kennedy and Burk Woodard. Campbell was blown about thirty feet through the top of an apple tree, and one of his hands was found seventy five yards distant. Griffin was iterally burn to pieces. The other two were not so badly managed. The supposed cause of the accident was the inexperience of Campbell, who was temporarily acting as engineer.

'callers." Our readers will confer a favor by send ing in matter intended for this directory before p'clock to might.

Boston, Dec. 33.—A Providence special to the Astronlersary: "dovernor Van Zandt, has reconsidered his previous decision to accept the Russian mission, and has declined it provingly on accept the Inselegants established the providence of the Inselegants established the position, declined for the THE CAMPAIGN OF '48.

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STANFORM, CONS., Depender 27, 1879.
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THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Attempted Assassination of King Alfonso.

Two Shots Fired at the Royal Carriage-Fortunate Escape of the King and Queen-Arrest of the Would-be Assassin-The Afghan Campaigu-Iosurgent Attack Rendily Repulsed.

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Maddin, Dec. 36.—As the King and Queen of Shain were driving through the gate of the royal palace this eventure, a young man dressed as a workman fired a shot from a revolver at the royal carriage, but his aim was bad, and no one was the formation of the royal short. The ball has since been found and weights one onne. It passed close to the head of one of the royal fortune. King Alfonso was driving at the firms. The would be assassin was arrosted, and he has confessed his erine. He hands is consace, and his age nimeteen years. He is a walter by occuration, and a maive of validate.

The Direct Epoinos says: Two shots were fired at the royal carriage the second passing quile close to the queen's face. The weepon need was a double-larreled pistol. The diplomatic body have gone to the palacy to congrating the lief unipeties upon their events.

The nitempt excites general indignation. It is believed that Gonzales had accompilees and three persons have been arrested on snaptclon. Gonzales has been living in Madrid for some time. King Alfonso attended the opera at night.

Matour, Dec. 30.—The King and Queen, on entering the open house, were grocted with enthusiants demonstrations of loyalry and gratitude at their escape. At the close of the performance an enimals the crowd, bearing torches, accompanied the royal carriage to the palace.

Punishing Afghan Insurgents.

Loxbox, Dec. 30.—A dispatch dated Cabul, December 27, says. "General Baker has gone to

Punishing Afghan Insurgents.
London, Dec. 30.—A dispatch dated Cabul, December 27, says: "General Baker has gone to Kohistan with a force consisting of 1,700 infantry, a regiment of cavalry and four guns, to punish the insurgentathers. Molanamed Jans has taken Musa Khan with him to Wardan. The country about Cabul is rapidly becoming quiet."

British Troops Attacked.

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London, Dec. 35.—The Viceroy of India telegraphs that Colonel Norman has been attacked at Gundamuck by Armatulian Khan with 2000 followers. The enemy were driver off. The British loss was one officer and one man killed. Colonel Norman will advance at once and recocupy Latshard.

Terrible Storms in Great Britain.

London, Rec. 31.—A heavy gale, accompanied by rain, ball, anow and thunder and lightning, barst over London yesterlay afternoon. Torrifo gales are reported from all paris of Great Britain and Ireland, causing much damage to property. The Tay Bridge Disaster.

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LONDON Dec. Bl.—After several unsuccessful attempts, a liver has discovered a first-class carriage of the wrecked train, but as there was no first-class passengers no bodies were discovered in the car. Operations will be resumed to-day. car. Operations will be resumed to-day.

A Warning to Paruell.

New York, Dec. 30.—William Dillom barrister of Bublin, and Mr. W.G. Matthews, of the Irish Times, arrived here on the steamship Republic to-day. It is stated that Mr. Paruell has received official warning to be guarded in the language he may use in saldressing his hearers in the United States, as it may be brought against him hereafter. Two government short-hand writers have been dispatched, by the British authorities to follow him about through the country to take down every word they hear him utter.

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A New Russian Trouble.

Vienna, Dec. 29.—The Russian Nüdlists are circulating among the peasants a story that the Czarlas besued a decree ordering the landed proprietors to divide their essistes among the peasants. The peasants on the estate of Count Schouvaloff, in the Sergiceskol district, seeing that the Count was not taking any steps for the division of the property, gathered at the castle, select! it, expelled all the servants and sacked it. Two companies of soldiers, who were ordered to dispense the ricers, were received with storms of missiles. The great he sesuaded a threatening aspect. The peasants

THE CORCORAN MARKET.

Citizens Who Protest Against Its Removal.